In troubled times, every disturbance among nations affects all countries. No one can foretell where Soviet Russia will strike or where Soviet Russia intends to de-

The state of Israel is small and new, having been recognized in 1948. It is the first Jewish state to come into existence since 70 A.D., when the Romans burned the Temple dedicated to God in Jeru-

The Jews are a curious people, because they have survived dispersion, enforced assimilation and relentless persecution. This survival has nothing to do with nationalism because in the nearly 2000 years of the Diaspora, Jews have been absorbed into many nations. It has nothing to do with grace, for anthropologically and ethnologically, existing Jews are of many races, including Asiatic and African, Wars, rape, enforced and willful assimilation over this long period have altered the racial measurements of this people.

The Jews survived as a mono theistic, unitarian religion basing their beliefs upon the Old Testament, as interpreted by sages and rabbis in an encyclopedic work which goes by the generic term, W'ine Talmud."

The essence of the Jewish faith is that there is one God and that He revealed His moral law to Moses, who transmitted it to his people. The legal basis for the moral law is that it comes from God. This law of life is the foundation of Christianity and Islam, Jesus Christ was a Jew as were most, if not all, of the Apostles.

The deep and profound love of the Jew for the Torah, for the fun-demental moral law revealed by God, the acceptance of the Law as a culture and a civilization, kept the Jews together throughout all their historic vicissitudes. As Rab-bi Solomon Freehof said a year ago at the Natural Law Institute of Notre Dame University:

". . . If men believe that the law is essentially natural and God-given, then with even a minimum of police power, order will reign. If men understand the legal foundations of their own government, they are the intelligent citizenry against which no tyranny can prevail. This

includes the Psalms and the for \$1,490.
Prophets, the small land in the He told r his face toward Zion. One wall of lig said. the Temple stood as a reminder of Richardson, picked up at the a Senate bill to permit a privately the days of glory, but a more pashome of a sister at Camden, has to Jerusalem.

atively new movement in Jewish history, having been introduced by Dr. Theodore Herzl, a Viennese journalist, after the Dreyfus trial in France. The first Basle congress, laying down a program for political Zionism, for the restoration of a Jewish political state in Palestine, took place in 1897. It was not, however, until Dr. Chaim Weizmann succeeded in obtaining the Balfour Declaration, in 1917, that this movement took on politi

The establishment of the Jewish state of Israel, at the time it occurred, was as much a reflex to the genocide of Hitlerism as to Zionism. Many who were not deeply concerned with Jewish problems as such were shamed by the ugliness and brutality of anti-Semitism, and supported the concept of an area upon the Earth to which homeless Jews could go under their own auspices to re-establish their

The founding of a new state, in an unprotectable area, in troubled times, is fraught with danger and difficulties. Actually, Israel exists legally by the authority of recognition by the United Nations. So- First Methodist Church continues viet Russia voted for this recognition. The small state faced de ance at 6:30 p.m. struction from the start, in the conflict between Soviet Russia and the followed by a special film on mis-United States and the opposition of the various Arab countries.



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**Ike Confident** 

Farm Price Dips

Will Be Eased

Elsenhower declared today tha

lous problem, but he expressed confidence the new administration

conference said the difficultie

were largely inherited from th

He added that the Republican

have been in office only a few weeks and farm prices have been

Emphasizing the importance he attaches to the farm situation. El-

senhower chose that subject to

Eisenhower quoted the Republi

can platform as saying the party

is pledged to "a prosperous agri-

enflure with free and independent

farmers" as fundamental to the

He said one way to deal with

Farm programs, he said, must

be based on freedom for the na-

Gas Increase

**Not Seen East** 

CHICAGO, (UP)-The price of

a tankfull of gas probably won't

rise much-if at all-east of the

Price ceilings on gasoline and

But Esso-Standard said it did not

contemplate increases anywhere in its system from the Gulf Coast to

Maine, and Socony-Vacuum spokes-

Standard Oil of New Jersey also

ments, although the company

men voiced a similar opinion.

of Rockies

Pacific industry healthy.

predicted today.

represented by falting farm prices

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will be able to handle it. The President at his first news

Democratic administration.

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LION IN THE STREET — One of two lions that broke out of their cage during an indoor circus act in Memphis, Tenn., stands on a "vacant" street corner. Apparently she didn't care much for what she saw because she wandered back into the auditorium and a few seconds later was captured along with other escapee who had not ventured into the street. — NEA Telephoto

# Hope Man Tells Police He Was Hit, Robbed

# Reports \$2590 Taken From His Pocket

Jess Morris, local meat deal-mission to, er, told City Police today he was toll bridges, attacked and robbed of \$2,590 about Although to is the experience and the univer- 5 a.m. at a drive-in cafe near Tolsal meaning of Divine-Natural E-Tex station on Highway 67, Chief Law in Jewish history . . ." of Police A. L. Willis reported. Mor-lem of a toll bridge over the Mis-In this adherence of the Law and ris said \$1,100 of the amount taken sissippi River near Helena in mind. in the literature of the Jews, which was cash and the balance a check

Crescent of Fertility became tree Taylor that he was beaten by Chare eral government for joint construction mendously important. At every history and operation of a bridge. toric heart-break, the Jew turned who now works in Magnolia, Wil-

sionate adherence was to Mount admitted he hit Morris but denies sas River here. geant Milton Mosier reported from Camden at 2:30 p.m. today. Police are searching for two men and women believed to have been involved.

According to the story Morris told the night officers Richardson drove up while he was parked in the back of the drive-in and invited Morris to have a couple of drinks with him. Willis related.

After they had a couple of drinks Morris said Richardson hit him twice, knocking him down, got his money, and drove off in a car which was occupied by mother man and a woman, Willis reported Officers said the check wnich was made out to Morris was drawn on the First National Bank of

An investigation continues.

#### Family Night Observance at Methodist Church

The week of dedication at the tonight with Family Night Observ-A pot luck supper will be served

sions for the adults and a film for the children childed "Sammy."

Royce Weisenberger was the prin since 1667. vice Wednesday night's service will cent decline but the state's broilvice Wednesday night's service will cent decline but the state's broil- But Clark wrote his fame in his lani Kawananakoa, better known be conducted by John Vesey. Serr en industry expanded, moving into own sweat. He was a big, dark- as "baby." They were a great vices each week day night begin second place behind Georgia,

# Toll Bridge **Bill Passed** by House

authorizing the State Highway Commission to construct and operate

Although the bill is general in nature, sponsors said it was designed particularly with the problem of a toll bridge over the Mis-The measure would authorize the Commission to contract with agen-He told night officers Pedron and cies of other states or of the fed-

> The bill also covers toll ferries Earlier the House had defeated

Commission would have authority to authorize the bridge but even this did not satisfy opponents of the measure.

Rep. Joel Ledbetter of Pulaski County spoke briefly for the amended bill and no one spoke against it despite the large vote by which it was defeated-61-18a few seconds later.

After the bill passed the Senate it developed that two Little Rock investment firms had obtained franchise from Pulaski County Continued from Page Three

# Stock Value **Drops Sharply** in Arkansas

There can be no doubt that So- After the film showing Edwin Mur. Cattle milk cows, sheep and perman sometimes yearns to be. Viet Russia had hopes that be phy will present a series of tricks lambs increased in the state. Hogs He put a kind of glamor into the cause so many of these people in magic.

Itor the children cuttied "Sammy." in comparison to stor a year ago. Of newspaperman every new

# Decontrolled

WASHINGTON (A) - Cignrettes, cosmetics, coal, lumber and major household appliances today, topped a government list of items likely to be free of price controls

OPS officials predicted cigarettes generally would rise a penny a pack and cosmetics up to 10 per cent. They said such increases would cost the public perhaps 300 million dollars a year — 200 million for tobacco, 100 million for

A top price official said othe items tentatively placed on current decontrol list which may be altered or increased by tomor row, include:

already removed from controls at the wholesale and retail level; and some, but not all, remaining foods under curb probably will be put together in a decontrol package in the next two or three weeks.

Main food items still under ceil ings include milk, dairy products, olcomargarine, bread and bakery goods, dry groceries and cereals. jams, jellies and some soups.

#### Parole of Local Convict Revoked

# New List of Items to Be

cosmetics.

Office equipment; manufacturers

#### warned that a jump in crude oil LITTLE ROCK M-State Parole prices would be reflected in the Director W. P. Ball says a picture order has been issued on a parole in the Southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest—the near or order has been issued on a parole in the southwest or order has been included in the southwest or order. Director W. P. Ball says a pick-up retail price of gasoline, yiolator from Hempstead County. Ball said Carl Turner, paroled in petroleum products supplies were

### Meant for Humdrum Life By HAL BOYLE kyo," the propaganda broadcaster, NEW YORK (#)— The world is a bleaker place today for all who accepting the surrender of Col. Jo-

and Tokyo, in Manila and Madrid, in close-up combat reporting, LITTLE ROCK (4) — The total in Paris, Honolulu and Cairo. For Clark had a curious gentleness

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one like him had come down the restlessly toured the world with his cipal speaker at onday night sierr. Farm chickens showed a 6 per pike since Richard Harding Davis. Hawailan princess wife, Liliuokahaired handsome fellow, built like team. Jack Dempsey, and his favorite But Clark found it hard to gear

For all his boldness and courage

# Bulletin

NEW YORK (UP) -- A stay of execution pending a review of their case by the United States Supreme Court was granted today to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Judge Robinson Asked

gave Defense Attorney Emanuel II. Bloch until March 30 to file the papers for the high court retalk about first at his initial its first congressional hurdle with lng a decision by the Supreme ease yesterday, but now faces a Court.

# **Against Lower** State Income Tax Bracket

ry said he would oppose added state income taxes to lower income groups.

Cherry, at his morning nows conference, said he would be in favor of making all federal income disqualification taxes deductible for state incomo tax purposes "if there is some provision for replacing the lost rov 'He ndded:

"But so tar no one has come u vith an idea to replace that figure I would oppose a broadening the base to accomplish that.

Cherry said "It wouldn't be right" to increase the income taxes for the lower income groups, add ing 'I think the tax revision plan is the solution." The governor, who was discuss

ing the pending revenue stabiliza-tion act, said legislation for the tax revision plan will be introduced as soon as the stabilization act "is out of the way".

# **Another Red MIG Downed** in Korea

SEOUL, Koren, (UP) - American sabrejots shot down another Communist jet fighter today while fights cr-bombers slashed at the Reds supply routes and U.N. troops and arindicated the damaged plane and set it affrom Hokkaido. Lacombally routes and U.N. troops and arindicated the damaged plane are indicated the damaged plane. tillery crushed a flurry of Red

Today destruction claim 1. "A new law without loop-holes to 2nd Lt. John Mckee of Wind-

sible elimination of all tariffs." In addition, to bombing and 2. "A b a n d o n completely the strafing the roads over which the

attacking behind an artillary and Hokkaldo hand grenade range of U.N. troops Ford set forth his free trade pro- on Christmas Hill in the East last

ered the Reds into an area filled "We businessmen constantly ap-plauded competition and private was shot, the U. N. troops set off

# Stith Davenport

were refugees from Hitlerism, they would be favorably disposed to ward Stalin. This has not happened. Instead, Jewish culture reasserted itself in Israel, a culture based upon the Natural Law of God. No Soviet enclaye appeared in Israel.

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# by Bar Association **Demands New Jury Conduct Highway Probe**

qualification of Pulnski Circuit Judge Harry C. Robinson and the appointment of a new grand dury to carry on the highway audit in vestigation was demanded in a rea littion adopted by the executive committee of the Arkansas Ba

grand jury should "be convened immediately" and that it should be presided over by "another to a judge or judges" or by a special judge to be appointed as provided

Meanwhile, it was learned the the Pulaski County Bar Association at a moeting scheduled for the afternoon, would consider a of pared draft of a legislative is that would provide for Robinson

state bar executive committees Continued on Page Six

# Started Fight Over Japan

Northern Japan yesterday, 11 U. S. Air Force declared today miles inside Japan's serial bould ary off Hokkaide, an Air For

Pinoville, La., one of the U.S. pilots, said the intruders turned immediately and reared toward the Thunderjets, their machine

not have made it.

A Far East Air Forces spokes man said flatly that the first said word fired by the Russian planes.

That touched off the first air has

U.S. radar operators spotted in invading plane and guided of the Continued on Page Six

#### Four Youths Admit Stealing Auto

Stith Davenport

Succumbs at

the Age of 75

Stith Dayenport, aged 75, retired bookkceper and former longtime employe of the state highway department, died early today in a logal hospital.



# July, 1952, from a 3-year sentence reported to be at an all-time high for assault with Intent to kill, re- and price increases in retail gaso-Tribute to War Correspondent Clark Lee – He Was Never

dent untimely dead at 46. Warsaw," who later
And they will talk of him for for his war crimes,
a long, long time — in Brisbane For all his boldnes

knew Clark Lee, a war correspon- seph Meisinger, "the butcher of Warsaw," who later was hanged

value of livestock on Arkansas Lee had become a legend even in about him, an endless understand-farms dropped 20 per cent last his relatively brief lifetime.

Peek said the decline was due to the sharply lower cattle prices. The total value on Jan. I 1953 was \$150.249,000 as compared to \$210. lawn a giant tree he loved fell in the night by a sudden wind pair Pyle and Clark made during the night by a sudden wind pair Pyle and Clark made during in comparison to \$130 a year ago.

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Cattle milk cows, sheep and lambs, increased in the state, Hogs in the first he war Clark became a lambs, increased in the state, Hogs in the state, Hogs doubles to \$58,000 head smallest.

# Tax Slashing **Bill Must Climb**

WASHINGTON (A) - A bill to

opposition. The proposal, championed Chairman Reed (R-NY) of House Ways and Means Committee would advance by six months- to the situation is through what he dividual income tax rates. Present called arbitrary power. That is the law provides for the same reduceasy way, he added, making it lim Dec. 31. It would wipe out clear that it is not the way for the last increase of 11 per cent.

blocks, delay and eventual tough

a Rocky Path

percentages differ.
For some 50 million individuals, the proposal means a 5-per-cent reduction in their federal tax bill for calendar 1953, Under the Reed bill or present law, the full 10-percent will be felt in 1954, For the federal government, the

The tax take is now higher, so the

of 11/2 billion dollars in revenue, at a time when the defense program will still be running strong and President Eisenhower has pledged to do everything possible to match federal spending with income. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday

Reed bill means an estimated less

Rockies, oil industry spokesmen the President's views on this issue I had not changed. Prices on the West Coast were Because of that prospective reve-boosted as much as 2.1 cents a nuc loss, House leaders served nogallon yesterday but distributors tice they plan to hold off floor acprices of radio and television parts, blamed the increase on a shortage tion on the Reed bill until May 1 of domestic crude oil and said the or later- until they can foresee

hikes were necessary to keep the enough spending cuts to balance the budget, or come close to it. But Reed, whose committee another petroleum products were lift- proved the bill 21-4, indicated he ed last week, and the oil compan- is in no mood to wait. From that les are free to raise prices as they conflict could come a touchy parlia-plase. Continued on Page Three

# Ford Urges Scrapping of **Trade Tariffs**

CHICAGO, M - Henry Ford II. president of the Ford Motor Company today urged that the United States take the lead in promoting free world trade by scrapping tariffs and other import restrictions. He proposed a four-point pro-He proposed a four-point pro- Force confirmed today. gram including:

encouraging the most rapid pos- sor Court, Ashland, Ky.

foreign goods, and
4, "A workable law for simplifying the customs procedures," thus lifting "a virtually impentrable barrier of red tape;"

posals in a speech prepared for night. the midwinter meeting of the In- The Allied defenders manouv land Daily Press Association.

### Specialist to Demonstrate **Curtain Making**

In granting the stay, the cour

Association here today. The resolution stated that a new

The resolution adopted by

# **Red Planes**

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spokesman said. Lt. Benedict **A. Lacombe C** 

guns firing. Neither Thunderiet was hit. Lacomba said he hit one iots

went igneed pilots."

quota system" on imports:

Reds ship supplies to the front the between American and fighter-bombers hit a fighter planes over Northern 1504 Act" limiting government buying of foreign goods, and san, southeast of Kangdong.

The skirmish opened up at 1604 for simplification on a cape jutting out from Enterty and the control of the ground, about 50 Chinese on a cape jutting out from Enterty and the control of t

# A-Weapons Use in Korea to Be Afred

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e. 2. The Army has a new big-call. Der gun it claims can shoot atom-

So far, the enswers of most military lenders have been against using nuclear weapons. The reasons they give org both military and political

political.

Gen. Omar Bradley, shairman of housevalest making Joint. Chiefs of half, popeated in an interview research that it sees nothing to be gained now by history, the stomic bomb inciteally. Bradley didn't an hot dotails nor indicate whether he included atomic artillesy along with niciple bombs drapped from planes.

The views of Hyadley and others in economical against employis such weapons in Korea genorus seen predicated in these

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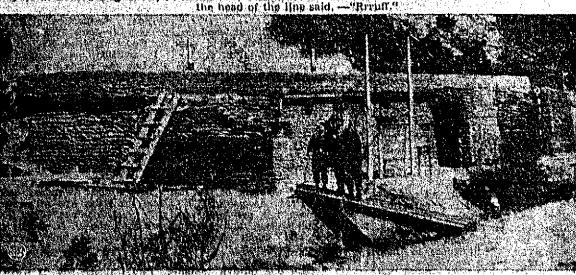




SCARE MAIL—Postal employes in Bellaire. Ohio, had the scare of a lifetime when 500 snakes like the one slope, exhibited by Bliech Wenzel, fell out of a parcel post package. Snakes, however, are no navely to Ellega, who despit mind them a bit—when they're made of rubber. The shipment of vulcanized repulled was addressed to the develop shop where she works.



OAY DOGS Joan Marshman, above, acts as manicurist to the gay dogs who show off their poodle cuts at Cruft's Dog Show, in London. Asked what condition his nails were in, the sad-cyed dog at



NO BUNK, IT'S BIGGEST BUNKER-OL's cast admiring glances at what is said to be the Constructed of \$2,000 sandbags, the bunker took two months to build, and wow houses a command post.



## **Officer Says Economy Hurt** Civil Defense

WASHINGTON, In - The Army tional defense.

Army's deputy chief of staff for operations, testified that funds gress for extra appropriations. As a result, he told a House ap-

propriations subcommittee, stocks nave been depressed.

This has saved money. McAuiffe said in testimony made public combat readiness position, howgress toward achieving a proper state of mobilization readiness.

McAuliste said major military equipment sent to Korea this year has not been replaced in the na tion's stockpile because on estinate of the cost is to be included in a forthcoming military budget.

The Army estimaged its person nel costs alone would be 900 million dollars more, Other services were not asked for estimates by the committee.

Army officers said they had the Korean campaign through June 30 without asking congress for more unless fighting intensifies.

Korean War costs are not included in regular military budgets but are met through special appropria-

Officers testified in support of equests for special appropriations future, olaling more than a billion dollars or the three services.

The Army estimated that over 90 per cent of its share of 783 million dollars was needed to finance bills voted by the last Con- But maybe that won't be necessary gress to raise military pay and then.' allowances, for mustering out pay and to give troops in Korea \$45

monthly in combat pay. Sen. Douglas
The Navy requested 140 million in 1954. dollars for personnel, the Marines 63 millions and the Air Force 167 I wouldn't run against him under millions. They said most of this any circumstances," Stevenson demoney also is for added pay voted clared by Congress.

An additional \$11,700,000 was requested for civilian relief in Ko-

The services said their added costs daily were 227 million dollars more than they were asking Congress to approve. They said they had saved this amount from existing funds by somewhat reducing personnel strength and by diverting money originally earmarked for other purposes.

Air Force and Navy representaives said they would not need an extra appropriation if Congress gave them authority to use holdover funds that otherwise would revert to the Treasury.

## Ike Wants to Raise Rank of FSA Dept.

WASHINGTON Wi-Sen. Taft (R-Ohlo) said today President Eisenhower wants to make a Cabinetrank government department out or two-thirds of House membership ination against Arkansas petroleum of the Federal Security Administration and has set machinery in action. motion to create such a department.

Taft, the Senate Republican floor leader, gave this word to report-

He said much of the session was spent in discussion on the question of repudiating certain Roosevelt and Truman.

Some progress was made toward drafting a repudiation reso what charges they could add to that Lion sold gasoline cheaper at lution such as Eisenhower has arrive at a "time price differential manager of the some out-of- state markets, includent for Taft added." called for, Taft added.

In his state of the upion address, Eisenhower said he would shortly ask Congress to repudiate any secret agreements of the past which meet objections that have been kansas. Involved the enslavement of free made to it. None said just what amendments they would offer. beobles anywhere.

Talt said the proposed resoluion will be introduced in Congress within a reasonable time." "I would think it would go

through," Taft said. Taft and House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) met with newsmen in the office of White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly immediately after they and other GOP leaders had held their regular Monday morning strategy con-

ference with the President. This was a departure from past sessions, when the congressional leaders have been reluctant to

Taft said a resolution setting up a new department to take over the work of the Federal Security Administration is being prepared.

FSA now is headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who sits in on Cabinet meetings, Mrs. Hobby roiced the hope before she took office that her post would be raised o one of full Cabinet rank. ESA includes the social security

system and a complex of other federal health, educational and rested services.

#### Pusan Cracks Down on Black Market

#### Rules on Tideland Order by Truman

WASHINGTON W. — Attorney General Brownell held today that an order issued by President Truman in January did not convert offshore submerged lands into a naval reserve.

Brownell's opinion, set forth in a leffer, was read by Senator Cordon cost of the Korean War has de- (R-Ore.) as the Senate interior for new Division of Legislative layed progress toward foolproof na committee opened hearings on leg- Audit. islation dealing with ownership of Ly. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, the the controversial oil-rich area.

General McGranery had approved were stretched as far as possible the Truman order "on the underto finance the war from available standing that it did not intend to Confederate Home and authorize rates, gorillas, flappers and other money and to avoid asking Con- nor did it in fact or in law create construction of new building on a naval petroleum reserve within Deaf and Blind School grounds. the meaning of the statute."

of equipment have been reduced, is of the opinion the order did not gambling information as a gambwithout being replaced, and stand-create a naval oil reserve to be ling device. ards of operation and maintenance administered by the navy within the meaning of the law.

Rather, he said, the general effect of the order is merely to income tax. inday, but "has not improved our transfer to the Navy such authority over the area as had previously ever, and has further delayed pro- been conferred on the secretary of

## **Adlai Eyeing** Nomination in 1956

ocratic presidential nomination but 10 years of operation. will put no barrier in the path of any other potential candidate.

Congress and other Democratic leaders, the 1952 nomince continued to turn away with jesting replies all queries about his political

Asked at a reception yesterday for Democratic legislators if he from one to three years to qualify would be running for office in 1956, "I may be running for cover.

He made it plain that he has

no intention to oppose the bid of Sen. Douglas (D-III) for renomina-

on in 1954.
"Douglas is a friend of mine and day.

Bills signed by governor:
Bills signed by governor:

## Installment **Buying Bill Back in House**

By LEON HATCH LITTLE ROCK (A) - The contro-

versial installment purchase bill is back in a pending status in the Arkansas House which rescinded its previous passage of the measure.

After formally expunging the record of its vote of approval the House yesterday sent the bill back to Judiciary I Committee for

It was on recommendation of this Committee that the House passed the bill a week ago. Almost immediately after adop-

tion, opponents started a movement sas Legislature may be asked to for recall from the Senate, where stop or, at least, discourage Arkanthe bill originated. Yesterday's suc- sas oil refiners from selling their cessful motion to expunge was the products cheaper outside the state climax of this effort. The motion carried. 68-14, getting only one more affirmative vote than the 67 necessary to cancel out a previous The bill - one section of which

Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry- would might be taken. He didn't say what set up a state commission to deers after a 40-minute meeting of cide what charges might be added congressional leaders with the to a cash price for merchandise to arrive at a deferred payment price. Critics have labeled the bill a business should not be condemned "loan shark" measure designed to on such a flimsy basis as relative "secret evade prohibitions against illegal ly small sales of gosoline in the agrements" made by Presidents rates of interest. Advocates called it a proposal which would permit Texas. installment sellers to know just

> Several representatives said they would seek to amend the bill while the price in Mississippi and Tenit is in committee and there by nessee is higher than that in Ar

The House yesterday defeated a bill by Rep. Joe S. Ward of Stone county to allow counties to set aside provisions of the statewide law-

Initiated Act 1 of 1950- which prohibits owners allowing livestock to run at large on highways or roads Ward's bill would have canceled provisions of the Act in any county which voted against it in a local

option election. Budget Director Julian Hogan explained provisions of Gov. Cherry's tion of state revenues.

The House heard the explanation

while sitting at a Committee of the legal liquor traffic' said Hothe House and indicated passage well, but I am trying to reduce was garred by formally recommending passage of the bill.

The House took no action on the measure while it was in formal that would authorize an outlay of \$13,825,366.55 for the next fiscal measure while it was in formal that would authorize an outlay of \$13,825,366.55 for the next fiscal measure while it was in formal that would authorize an outlay of \$13,825,366.55 for the next fiscal measure with

Sen. Max Howell's bill to reduce the state fax on a gallon of liquor W. E. Fletcher's bill to approp-from \$2.50 to \$1.50 falled in the riste \$7,500 to finance an investi-Senate. Howell claimed his bill would

(entertically in the wake of a sud-

PUSAN Korea in The governor the price of rice Korea's staff ment proclaimed a state of emerod life — shot up from a free margency today and ordered national ket rate of about \$1 ke nearly \$50 police to set against hoarders and for a \$6.5 pound incasure. Mearly black marketers as prices spirated all markets closed.

#### Legislature at a Glance

By The Associated Press HOUSE

Bills introduced:

HB 456 — Require preliminary hearings for all felony defendants charged by prosecutor's informa tions.

HBs 159 and 460 .- Appropriate

HB 464 Appropriate \$650,000

HB 476 - Provide temporary housing for present inmates of HB 474 - Definte telegraph, tele-

The attorney general said he too type, etc., used in transmission of Bills passed:

HB 67 — Allow 3 years instead 40 days of Lent — of 1, to apply for revision of state fasting and penance.

HB 204 - Authorize fees for court-appointed attorneys. HB 216 - Raise assessors' sala ries in certain counties. Bills defeated:

HB 313 - Allow counties to ex empt themselves from statewide livestock law by local option elec-

Adjourned until 9:30 a.m. Tues

SENATE

Bills introduced:

Army officers said they had son apparently intends to keep SB 348 — Exempt new industry of the 12 is furnishing anythmenough funds on hand to finance himself available for the 1956 Dem- from ad valorem taxation for first new. SB 349 - Provide emergency

appropriation for new State Fores-Here to confer with members of try and Parks Commission. SB 346 - Appropriate \$650,000 for construction at Benton unit of State Hospital. Bills passed:

> legal newspaper. SB 312 - Prohibit use of state

welfare rolls for political or comfuse any appeal for troops an mercial purposes. supplies were Afghanistan Burma Bills defeated:

SB 182 — Would have reduced anon Liberia Pakistang Daud state tax on liquor from \$2.50 to Arabia Syria and Yenen. \$1.50 per gallon. Adjourned until 1:30 p.m. Tues-

SB 34 - Directs names of can-

prisedent, rather than those of troops in Korea. They expect electors, be placed on presidential continue sending them. Ethlopia election ballots. Act 67. SB 42 - Provides additional re-bloc, also has troops in Korea. tirement pay for firemen who

voluntarily work beyond period when they might retire. Act, 68. SB 88 — Speed up reporting of election returns. Act 49. SB 241 — Reconstitute State Po-

ice Commission. Act 74. Became law without governor's HB 134 - Regulate practice o

Lawmen May Act to Get

Cheaper Gas

A special House committee yesterday adjourned indefinitely its hearings on alleged price discrim-But its chairman Rep. Jim

Evans of Marion County, indicated has been ruled unconstitutional by to newsmen that legislative action kind of legislative action. A. F. Reed, vice president of the Lion Oil Co., El Dorado, told the committee yesterday that "Our

business should not be condemned

border of Missouri Oklahoma and Reed proviously, had testified Arkansas. But he said generally

The Lion executive said his firm sold only 1.07 per cent of its gasoline in Missouri Oklahoma and Texas last year.

bring in as much if not more state revenue from liquor sales despit the tax reduction. He said that in creased bootlegging since the tax was raised in 1947 has reduced revenue from the levy.

Howell claimed that the Revenue Department experts to collect only 2.8 million dollars off liquor taxes this year, compared to \$2,990,952 bill for a new formula for distributin 1946, when the state charged only \$1.50 per gallon on whiskey "I'm not trying to increase the

well, "but I am trying to reduce the illegal business,"

A bill to extend from one year only a ripple of opposition. All but to three years the period in which one of the bills were sponsored by its state income tax was passed measure was the only one to draw year went through the Senate with dissenting votes.

Two senators voted against Sen gation of the feasibility of taking all roads into the state highway system. The bill passed, 24-2. Heading a small list of introduc-

ney industries and expension of present industry from county dis ixist, city or state property taxes

# King Rex to Rule at **New Orleans**

mering kettle of revelry in th "City That Care Forgot" boils ove today as Rex, Lord of. Misrule reigns over New Orleans.

Hundreds of thousands will ja the controversial oil-rich area. for new building at Benton unit the streets for the climax of Mard Brownell said former Attorney of State hospital.

Thousands of these merryma ers will be dressed as clowns. I outlandish characters.

Stores and banks will be close as the city gives its last and big gest roar before the beginning

Cathedral bells will ring at mis night and the devout will begin the 40 days of Lent - a period

# Arab Bloc to Reject Any **UN** Request

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., W-Twelve memebrs of the Arab Asian bloc in the United Nation reportedly have decided to reje SB 356 — Set up Joint Auditing any request from the United State Committee of Legislature to audit or the U. N. for troops or sure executive department expenditures. plles for the Korean War. Non

> Diplomatic sources reported th was the outcome of private Ara Asian talks on what to do in t U. N. Assembly reconvening ne Tuesday. Indonesia reportedly hinted at cancus last week that the U.

should make up losses suffered b SB 168 — Lengthen minimum cause her trade with Red Chin time of publication of newspapers was cut by the U. No embarg on strategic materials for the Con munist opponent in Korea. Nations reported planning to r

Egypt, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Leb

India was said to have indicate she would not extend her help be yond the medical unit she has it. Korea. Of the 15 countries which met last week, The Philippines an didates for president and vice Thailand are the only two w which sometimes acts with th



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#### Calendar

Tuesday, February 17

Class of the First Baptist Church hostess. will meet for their monthly social meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. I. Stroud, South Bonner. There will be a guest speaker.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, February 17, at 7:30 at the Hut. Mrs. Ed Aslin and Mrs. Margaret McMahen will be

All interested persons interested in learning how to square dance are asked to meet Tuesday night. Epbruary 17, at 7:30 at the Youth Center. Jim Brower of Texarkana, national champion caller, will give

Members are urged to attend and hostesses. bring a Valentine card.

Wednesday, February 18







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have their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vic Cobb The Friendship Sunday School Wednesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. H. C. Hall as co-

> The Gardenia Garden Club will cal year. be hostess to the City Federation of Hope Garden Clubs at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday at "Lakeview," Whitworth's cabin at Narrows Lake, for a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Lloyd Kinard will be co-hostses.

Patmos PTA will meet Wednesschool auditorium. All members the tax last year and that costs aration is inevitable, and the questare urged to attend.

Thursday, February 19 The Fulton Rose Garden Club

Poplar Grove 196 WOW Circle will meet Thursday, February 19, will hold regular social meeting at 2 p.m. in the nome of Mrs. T. Tuesday, February 17, at 7 p.m. J. Logan with Mrs. T. H. Seymour and Miss Ina Logan as co-

The Builders Sunday School Class meet Thursday, February 19, at the Garrett Memorial Baptist the home of H. W. Hatcher, 309 experience if the applicant has no degree. The Daffodil Garden Club will Church will meet Tuesday night East 2nd, at 2 o'clock. Hostesses (tonight) at 7:30 at the home of will be Mrs. Milion Dillard and Mrs. Lyle Allen, 423 West Mrs. Carl Jones.

The Azalea Garden Club will The Wisteria Garden Club will Tillery Thursday, February 19, at meet at the home of Mrs. Claude 2 p.m. Mrs. James McLarty will be co-bostess.

> There will be a group study course at Oglesby School Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

> Thursday night, February 19, at :30 at the City Hall.

> The '47 Friendship Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home | of Mrs. Martin Green.

The Hope Country Club will have lts first "Stag Night" of 1953 Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be only four of these occasions during the year. Hosts will be Luther held Friday night, Hollamon, Jr., Bill Routon and Dr. the Barlow Hotel. urold Brents.

Friday, February 20

Church Friday afternoon, February deputy grand matron. 20, at 3 o'clock. This observance is an annual program with local vomen taking part on the program.

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet Friday, February 20, at 2:30 have a bake sale Saturday, Febru- perhaps he was just letting you at the home of Mrs. Ben Owen with Mrs. Ray Luck as co-hostess.

The Josephine Scaggs Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Bantist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Herman Robinson Friday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Hervey Holt will continue

The Rotary Club's 35th anniver-

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#### Toll Bridge Continued from Page One

Judge Arch Campbell for construction of a bridge. They later voluntarily returned the franchise.

bills to:

way and Main Street Bridges over ture for our future home. the Arkansas River here.

Regulate burial associations. This bill is identical with a House bill passed previously,

Repeal a small tax levied on day, February 18, at 7:30 in the that only \$7,600 was collected from remain engaged and separate! Sep tinuance.

> tractor by alteration of a serial will serve all people. number of other identifying marks. sed, or eight years of practical ship among members of the oppo-

Permit manufacture of Arkansas brandy under a \$250 annual license plus \$1 per gallon tax.

#### Gas Increase Continued from Page One

line were considered unlikely. A spokesman for the Texas Mid-

Continent Oil and Gas Association at Dallas added the encouraging news that the price structure for The Hope Camera Club will meet crude oil was expected to remain two boys, and now we discover

> Big oil companies at Des Moines, Ia., Milwaukee, Wis., and Indianapolis Ind. all voiced doubts that the price of gas would rise much in the Midwest, Standlargest Midwest firms, said It had made no plans to raise prices.

held Friday night, at 7 o'clock at

Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will have a call meeting Fri-World Day of Prayer Servcie will day night at 7:30 for the official pe held in the First Christian visit of Mrs. Juanita Hallmark,

Saturday, February 21

Christian Women's Fellowship of

CWF Has February Meeting Monday

The February meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship was the mission study on "The West held at the church Monday with letter with great faith that you will Adams as hostesses.

sary Ladies Night Banquet will be opened the meeting with prayer father who is very good meeting.
Mrs. George Wright gave the de-

alem" was given by Mrs. E. W.

Following the program the hostesses served refreshments to 16 members present.

American Legion Auxillary Meets

Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Clyde Coffee were hostesses to the Ameri home Monday night.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, vice-presi-

dent, conducted the business session and introduced and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Charles the organization. Mrs. Joe Jones gave a resume

of the Auxiliary's Americanism program after which the hostesses. served a dessert plate to 15 members present.

Mrs. Doyle Rogers Hostess to Annie Hoover Circle

The Annie Hoover Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Dovie Rogers Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Visits were made to several prospects and cards were sent to the members who were sick.

The second chapter of the book 'The West is Big' was taught by Mrs. Basil York. Refreshments were served to

eight members. The next meeting ments. will be held the third Monday in March in the home of Mrs. A. D.

#### Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. J. R. Wolf, Hope, Mrs. C. E. Zumwalt, Hope, Mrs. E. M. Stuart, Dierks, Mrs. Roy

Discharged: Mr. William Har-wood, Fulton, Mrs. John P. Cox,

DOROTHY DIX

To Marry Now, Or Wait?

for Highway Department opera- fied that he is to be sent to Kotions for the remainder of the fistrea this summer, as his training Place on the state highway sys- us to marry now, or wait two more act, dress, or be treated differenttem some bridges built by im- years until he returns? We have ly from their contemporaries are Wednesday morning, February 18, provement districts about whose saved all these years and have

No One Answer For Ail Answer: Your problem is shared by hundreds of young couples who are weighing the same decimall extract. The House was told sion - to marry and separate, or of collection did not justify its con- ion is whether it is better to endure it in bonds of matrimony or wheth Make it a misdemeanor to at- er a measure of freedom is desirtempt to conceal ownership of a able. No one answer, obviously,

In general, such marriages are Require a college degree plus not encouraged. There is too much four years of practical experience danger that one party or the other (instead of the present two) be- will find enforced loneliness too fore a civil engineer may be licen- onerous and will seek companionsite sex. My own mail indicates that this is true to an alarming ex-

My young friend, Anon, seems to have all the qualities to make a good wife under any circumstan ces. A four-year courtship certainly should be an ample testing per-

My immediate advice is to discuss the problem with both sets of parents, and also with the clergyman who would marry them.

Dear Miss Dix: My girl friend and I have been going out with stable because of plentiful sup- that she likes my beau and I like hers. What can we do? We have been double dating with these boys for some time.

Answer: The best thing to do is make a clean break with the boys and then be ready to begin all over ard Oil of Indiana one of the again. Perhaps they are the same way about you and your friend in which case it will be up to them to start dating again with a switch in partners,

Dear Miss Dix: I have been dating a boy for almost a year. We haven't gone steady, but have been, as he outs it "firm friends." I am certain I love him. The other day I learned that another girl is wear ing his school ring, and he is wear ing hers. What should I do? DOUBTFUL

Answer: Since the boy has let it be clearly understood that he the First Christian Church will was not going steady with you, ary 21, at the old Hope Transfer down easily. As he is wearing the building on Front Street. Advance girl's ring, it would be quite logiorders will be taken. Phone 7-2437 cal for you to ask him about it. If he prefers her to you, there's not much you can do but bow out of the picture. However, if he and the other girl are also on a "firm friends" basis, you can at least

keep on hoping. Mrs. Mike Kelly and Mrs. Oliver be able to help me. I am 14 years old but am always taken for 16, Mrs. Cline Franks, president, My mother is dead. I live with my and presided during the business far as buying clothes, etc., but he is very shiet. I am not allowed to use lipstick, as do my girl friends votional study, 'Beginning at Jerus of the same age. We have a community center at our school and although I am allowed to attend, I must leave before the affairs are

Ford Urges
Continued from Page One

mentary situation.

Even if the House eventually can Legion Auxiliary in the Wilson passes the measure— as most leaders predict- it faces tough sled-Arrangements of early spring ding in the Senate where GOP flowers were used in the living floor Leader Taft of Ohio and other influential members have urged that tax cuts be delayed into

WASHINGTON, A - President Taylor and Mrs. Wier Owens, into Eisenhower said today a tax reduction ought to be deferred until a balanced budget is in sight.

The President reaffirmed at news conference the position he has taken all along on the tax cut question. It gained special significance, however, because on the drive among some Republican members of Congress for a cut in personal income taxes next July 1. Eisenhower said a tax cut now might mean higher taxes later.

A tax-cutting bill cleared its first congressional hurdle yesterday. Mrs. Royce Smith opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, leader, called for reports from the different committees. tough opposition.

President Eisenhower said he personally is not considering a naval blockade or an embargo against Red China but he supposes such steps are being looked into by several government depart-

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there is price gouging or other un-reasonable action by business freed of federal controls.

there should be any repudiation of long-secret agreements such as the

is up in April. Would you advise conformity; teen-agers who must tion. distraught, heartbroken and doom at the situation, but it is an acute ANON problem for young people and should be given understanding consideration.

Thoughtful Restrictions

icate position of rearing a mother-less daughter, and is uncertain of voluntarily returned the franchise.

Dear Miss Dix: My fiance and I over. They usually end at 10 o'clock ficulty is one which Sue must learn ring, and it is a tribute to her that than I can amendment would take the matter in July. He is in the service; I but I must be home by 9:30. I have to appreciate A girl who considers she's willing to sacrifice the token. Released to the constant of the con entirely out of the hands of the graduate from high school in June. the same trouble about going to the herself old enough to use lipstick, of betrothal for a future home.

County Judge.

We have been going steady for four others. I must be home before the to attend dances and movies is The House also passed Senate years and feel that our love will others. More than anything else I also old enough to accept responhold us together even though he want to be like the other girls, but Sibility. In this case, the responsi- 63. I have raised a large family Appropriate 9.5 million dollars will be away. We have been notify my father's restrictions make this billity of a daughter is to realize the and they are self and they are self to be sent to Key impossible.

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ing with a girl for seven months ried children. Do you think it would ownership there has been some a substantial bank account; we al. ed to a life of utter tragedy. Old- and we get along very well. We be wrong for us to resume friendquestion. These include the Broad- so purchased quite a bit of furni- sters may smile condescendingly plan on being married next year ship? It's true our mates have been but want to save our money until gone just a few months (they died then to put into furnishing an apart within a week of each other), but then to put into furnishing an apart within a wood of have a home to-ment. I gave her a friendship ring, we would like to have a home to-ment. I gave her a friendship ring, we would like to have a home tobut want to get an engagement gettier.

II. M. ring. However, she prefers that I Answer: Just to be sure that your put the money into the furniture mutual attachment is due to sincere

less daughter, and is uncertain of Answer: The wishes of the girl, and get his advice? Since he is it his ground. It is much better for not your friends, should govern a better position to know your friends. him to err on the strict, rather your decision. Most girls are very your family, he can guage thus than the lenient, side, and this dif- anxious to have an engagement chances for happiness more clearly

Dear Miss Dix: I am a widow o Answer: Adolescence is the age of and give him all possible coopera- an old friend, 64, whom I have known for over 30 years, but have not seen in some time. He is a Dear Miss Dix: I have been go- widower, also with grown and mar

Sue's father is restricting her fund. My friends keep asking melaffection not merely a desire to

plans not because he wants to be if I'm giving her a ring, and seem assunge loneliness, it would be betterned, but because he is in the del- to think I'm cheap when I say no ter to wait a year. Why not take the matter up with your cleryman

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#### Williams Makes Another Raid

WITH MARINE AIR GROUP 33, Korea vn — Marine Capt. Ted Williams former Boston Red Sox baseball star, went to bat against the Communists a second time today on a bombing mission — one day after his first mission ended in a crash-landing.

# **Smoke Fills** Air in Alaska Eruption

RODIAK, Alaska, 45 - Dirty. eries of major eruptions Sunday.

100 infles or more prevented close seared to tamper with a second the merry-go-round by trading.

But a Navy patrol plane boring "If he would look it up, he would Meyer and some cash to the Bos-

000 feet in the air. which first was believed the source this year." of Sunday's first glant pillar of smoke, Later, commercial fliers Mt. Mageik or Mt. Trident, close stead of Katmia.

the Navy plane apparently was none of these but an uneasy peak opened up by the other volcanic ac-

gered. The volcanoes are in primitive wilderness about 100 miles north-

No villages have been endan-

## **Danes Probe** Into Small Muntinies

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, WI -Danish military authorities quesloned hundreds of soldiers today. ceking instigators of a wave of imali-scale army mutinies and hunger strikes against extension of he nation's draft term.

An army announcement disclosed that some 000 men were involved in the demonstrations against the increase of their service termsfrom 12 to 18 months—that broke out yesterday in six military centers strotching from Suggaard, near the Danish-German Border, to the island of Bornholm in the Baltle Sea. More than 300 of the demonstra-

tors mutinied at two south Danish garrisons and started to march on! Copenhagen. The first group of 80 men from Socgaard were turned; back by a fire-enting speech from their area commander, Gen. Richard Allorup. Another 246 from the Haderslev

garrison in South Julland were streak of the year. halted by civil and military police

Most of the men returned volunor attempted to continue their demonstration were taken into cus-

BROWNIE DOONE TOPS GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., (/P)-Old Shore's Brownie Doone took over as favorite in the National Birddog Championship yesterday.

Lone Survivor, entered by Dr. E. R. Calame of Jonesboro, Ark., and Excello, owned by Dr. H.E.

Television cameras pointed at smokestacks are used in some industries to tell engineers when there is excessive smok.

# The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5830
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

Mrs. Mary Gamble Crosby, aged 35, died in Howard County Memorinl hospital Sunday, Feb. 15. Funeral arrangements will be an naunced.

Mrs. Ellen N. Royal died at her home here Monday, Feb. 16. Funral arrangements are incomplete.

There will be a musical program at Yerger high school Thursday night, Feb. 19, featuring Mrs. Lurlean Phillips, and others, It is sponsored by the Band Mothers club with admission 15, 25 and 50

Mrs. Reatha Westbrook of Los

The Golden Five of Haynezville. Details of the charges against the former postmaster were not Rt New Bethel Baptist church on Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Dinner The jury also indicted Carl HamM will be served on the ground. The lin Jr., 19, and Vernon T. Janes, in program is sponsored by Mrs.
Mary B. Stuari.

The Band Mothers of Verger High School will meet tonight at The robbery at the High School will meet tonight at The Repoblish Bank was alread. nt New Bethel Baptist church on released.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

ry that Hank Greenberg, Cleveland's general manager, has been gun-shy of trades since he made the unhappy deal of two seasons ago which let Grestes Minoso, the Cuban flash, get away to the Chicago While Sox.

It was the acquisition of Minoso which, probably more than any other one factor, set the Sox charging up from the American League depths into a position of contention for the flag. Manager themselves into a second straight Paul Richards built his go-go team around the speedy Negro. "The beating Hank took on that

oshfilled smoke hung today over one has left him permanently was the biggest name in a sixthe base of the Alaska Peplasula scarred," a rival league official clonking the identity of a volcano told ut the other day. "He's afraid or volcanos -- which began n to even talk trade nowadays. He lengue talent of four clubs. knows he needs help, but he just The brownish-orange volcanic keeps hoping that the team he has dust which spewed into the sky will somehow beat out the Yanks, eight miles high and spread out Like others before him, Hank is

through the thick, ashy haze yes discover that a team which fin- ton Braves for first baseman Earl Companion . . . 30 copies 4.00 through the thick, ashy haze yes discover that a learn which fin-ton traves for first baseman Earl Companion . . . 30 copies 0.00 terday spotted what appeared to be ishes second very seldom wins the Torgeson. The Braves promptly figure to the control of the co a new volcano shooting steam 10, pennant the next year. Usually sent Meyer to Brooklyn in ex-This dark-cratered cone was third or fourth. That's why the and shortstop Jim Pendleton, then about 10 miles from Mt. Katmai. White Sox are the outfit to watch swapped Bridges to Cincinnati for

> Ever so often we like to keep deal, familiar with the region said either the horsey set advised of the movements of Ben Jones, the by, had suddenly come to life, in trainer for Calumet Farm, and his Intentions toward the Kentucky The "new volcano" reported by Derby, of which he has won three within five years. Ben, currently campaigning at Santa Anita, is young infielders. So Bridges may quoted as follows by Oscar Otis in the Daily Telegraph here:

"I'm not absolutely convinced as yet that Calumet has truly solid up only Bridges, a good fielder Derby horses this year. We'll find who hasn't proved he can hit, and our more as we go alone. On at Pendleton, a hot prospect from least three occasions I've been ra- Montreal but still untried in the ther doubtful of our Kentucky majors. Derby prospects, perhaps most of all with Ponder, I wasn't at all other starting pitcher. If he can sure we had a chance until after produce, Meyer, who had a 13-14 sas Razorbacks, whose closing ralthe Derby Trinl.

of the meeting, so I guess we'll Erskine. This will leave Rookie of A. & M., 66-46. he in the neighborhood of Churchill Downs about Derby time if one lief chores, the job he handled so ened their hold on fifth place in sity of Houston. of our colts should really develop," well last season. This is just in case the owners of Native Dancer and Straight tends to show up.

# **Nothing New** as Seton Hall Stays in Lead

NEW YORK W - Seton Hall's stranglehold on first place in the weekly Associated Press poll appeared unbreakable today - provided the unbeaten Pirates can win their five remaining gardes. A few hours after being voted No. 4 team for the fifth straight week, Seton Hail went out and whipped Villanova, 83-68, last night for No. 25 in the longest winning

Indiana, kingpin of the Big Ten, only five miles from their starting edged a little closer to Seton Hall. but it appears the Hoosiers are doomed to no better than second tarily. Some who tried to escape place unless the leaders come a

> Washington, La Salle and Illinois all remained in Indian file behind Indiana in this week's poli, but there were shakeups in the lower echelons.

eropper.

Louisiana State, driving toward n Southeastern Conference title, jumped two places to sixth, showing Oklahoma A&M down a notch. Kansas State moved up two places to eighth, while Western Kentucky Longsdorf of Mount Holly, N. J., remained in the ninth position and Robert Hurleigh News — M both failed to reach the national Kansas took over 10th Displaced Anniversary Club atapitated anniversary Club which fell from seventh to 14th.

Seton Hall was placed first 34 of the 85 ballots sent in by sportswriters and broadcasters, winding up with a total of 707 points on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

The leaders (first-place votes in

parentheses); 1. Scton Hall (34) 707 2. Indiana (15) 644 3. Washington (8) 561

4. La Salle (6) 490 5. Illinois 419 6. Louisiana State (2) 261 7. Oklahoma A&M 225

9, Western Kentucky (2) 172 10. Kansas 119 Second 10: 11. Seattle (3) 9

8. Kansas State 218

12. Oklahoma City (8) 95 13. Manhattan 82 14. De Paul 50

15. N. C. State 48 16. Louisville (1) 45. 17. Murray (Ky) (2) 35

18. Duke (1) 34 19. Villanova \$2 19. California (2) 32

#### Postmoster Charged With Embezzlement

LITTLE ROCK W -- Bland F. Angeles, Calif., has been called Bryant of Success, Ark., was to the bedrale of her mother, Mrs. charged by a Foderal Grand Jury Pearl Pennington who is ill at her yesterday with embezzlement of resterday with embezzlement of \$1,567 in postoffice funds and for-

**Bums Traded** for Pennant

**Fans Believe** 

By BEN PHLEGAR

BROOKLYN Whathe home folks think the Brooklyn Dodgers traded National League pennant by picking up pitcher Russ Meyer. The temperamental right-hander

player three-way sway late yester-164 It probably will take a season's

play to figure out who got the best

they make the big jump up from change for inflelder Rocky Bridges first baseman Joe Adcock. The Braves included another as yet unnamed player in the Circinnati The shuffling may not be all

over yet since the Reds have been trying to get outfielder Ralph Kiner from Pittsburgh, Branch Rickey supposedly is interested in end up with the Pirates.

Brooklyn supporters figure they got a starting pitcher while giving

The Dodgers sorely needed anrecord with the Phillies last sea- lies have been falling short re- games involving conference tear "I've ordered my cars to be son, will be taking his turn with cently, went to work a bit earlier tonight. shipped to Keeneland at the end Preacher Roe, Billy Loes and Carl here last night and routed Texas the Year Joe Black to perform re- As a result, the Porkers strength-

Boston. A Braves spokesman said victories and five defeats. The Ag-Face were wondering if Ben in the club had been eyeing Pendleton for a long time but that last year the Dodgers wanted players and a hands about a dozen times. Arkan- win over Texas A&M, 66-46. Keart

# Basketball

By United Press Springfield 89, St. Anselm's 63 Holy Cross 87; Boston College 66 Duquesne 92; Bowling Green Penn State 45, Dickinson 42

Seton Hall 83, Villanova 68

SOUTH Tulane 70 Auburn 65 Georgia 61; Florida 58 Tennessee 82, Georgia Tevh 67 Louisiana State 71; Pensacol

NAS 60 Tampa 76; Rollins 74 MIDWEST

DETROIT 83; St. Louis 68 Valparaiso 87 Hamline 75 Illinois 93: Purdue 67 Indiana 72; Wisconsin 70 Missouri 78; Iowa State 74 Iowa 71; Ohio State 68 Notre Dame 72; Michigan State

Minnesota 90: Michigan 83 MacAlester 71; Concordi Minn.), 64 Creighton 63; Rockhurst 49

Denison 78; Capital 76 Cape Girardeau 61; McKendree SOUTHWEST

Hardin-Simmons 77; Arizona 61 Arkansas 70; Texas A&M 65 Nebraska 59; Oklahoma 53 Butler College 52; Texas College East Texas State 81; Arkansas

State 65 Southwest Texas 79; Sam Hous ton 68 WEST

Wyoming 69; Montana 60 Rocky Mountain (Mont.) 53 West ern Montana 52 Carroll (Mont.) 82, Northern Montana 80

# **Porks Pounce** on A&M for 66-46 Win

LITTLE ROCK, (A) - The Arkan

the Scuthwest Conference basket-

ies' record slumped to 3-7.

## Five Local **Cage Teams** Play Tonight.

Some five local baskatball team see action tonight, four away from home while the sixth graders will try again to defeat the Emme sixth graders at 6:30 in the high school gym.

Hope's senior boys and girls jour ney to Ashdown for a couple games.

In an effort to straighten out schedule mixup the local "B" boy will play the Curley Wolvest Prescott and the junior teams the two schools also meet.

# Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press SAN Francisco-- World lig heavyweight Champion Archi Moore, 179, St. Louis, stopped Le nard Dugan, 209, Oakland 8, no

Montreal — Armand Savole, 138 Montreal, outpointed World Ligh weight Champion Jimmy Carte 1381/4, New York 10, non-title. Brooklyn - Bob Baker, Pittsburgh, outpointed Cesar Brio

200%, Argentina, 10. Leicester, England- Randy Tu pin, Great Britnin, outpointed Du gie Miller, South Africa, 10.

the third quarter and put the se on ice with a 29-point spree in final period, A. & M. could mana only 12 in that stanza.

The Razorbacks' fast finish v engineered by Walter Kearns, w numbed in long shots for 10 upin and Orval Elkins, whose drivi layps netted eight. Kearns grabbed high scoring ho ors for the night with .17.

DALLAS M—Texas Southwest Conference deien champs, can get a share of t

Southern Methodist in one of thr In the other games - both Houston - Baylor plays Rice a Texas A&M takes on the Unive

In a game that meant exact If Brooklyn was happy so was ball standings with a record of four nothing in the race for the char pionship, big Walt Kearns' some fancy country shooting After the lead had changed night to pace Arkansas to a lo sas shot ahead 37-34 at the end of got 17 points, 10 in the last period

# The Reluctant Linderer by JENNIFER AMES

SYNOPSIS

Comely Miss Carol Marsden is en route from England to New York and Palm Beach, to an exchange tob in the smart Appleton apparel shops in these cities. This is the result of an award which she had won as a buyer for Felton's Department Store of London. Her employer, gay, young widowed Theims Felton and handsome bachelor Derek Appleton of the Immous New York firm, accompany Carol aboard the Queet Mary. Theima, a shancless adventuress, had managed to wangle the Felton estate from her late doting. and her in her luxurious cabin, assorting are many bon voyage floral tributes. Among these she comes upon an ugly flowering cactus and the sight of it causes her to faint in fear, Recovering composure. Theims pursues Derek Appletor relentlessly, making a play for his favor.

CHAPTER EIGHT

CAROL dined at a different table from Thelma and Derek, and her three table companions were elderly women going over to an educational conference in Chicago But from where she sat she could see Derek and Thelma at one of the more prominent tables. Thelma looked a picture in a daringly cut evening gown of palest lemon chiffon. It was just right with her ash-blonde hair. Her diamond necklace and earrings sparkled; all her gestures were animated Apparently she had recovered from her fainting spell of the after-

Carol had thrown water in her face and Thelma had revived quickly, explaining that her faint was caused by the rush she'd had

Now, from across the large, elegant dining saion, Carol couldn't whose pictures she'd seen in the help noticing the way she leaned Tatler or the Skelch. She forgot towards Derek and smiled at him she'd been a little lonely and invitingly. If Thelma hadn't homesick, and gave herself up traveled with them, would Derek completely to the enjoyment of the and she have sat together? It moment. would have been more fun, certainly, than sitting with these rather austere-looking women.

chatting and laughing in groups, coming through the open windows of one of the lounges and the won-dered if Derek and Thelms were dancing together. She would have

ton had fainted. It had been such one sending it other than as a the business." joke. And yet she felt, even then,

t hadn't been a joke. As they all filed out of the narrow theater, she saw Derek stand-

"I wish we were all sitting together, but Thelma," he corrected it instantly, "Mrs. Felton ex-plained." He didn't say how she had explained it. Carol smiled faintly. "The Big Boss can't sit at a table with one of the employes. It isn't done."

He ran a hand through his brown hair. "But that's nonsense, And," he grinned, "your table doesn't look too gay. Couldn't you change?" "I'm quite all right. The women

sit with are very pleasant."
"Come up to the Verandah Cafe, We can dance." He added, "Mrs. Felton went to bed. Her nerves seem in rather a bad state tonight. It was probably the rush of getting on the ship."

The Verandah Cafe was on the

top deck under the bridge, Semigetting onto the ship.
"I'm rather prone to fainting," an orchestra, a pleasant dance she'd said. "Don't think anything space and small tables softly of it." But she'd bustled Carol out lighted. Its walls were almost enof the cabin without giving her tirely plate glass and while you time to finish arranging the flowers. the cabin without giving her tirely plate glass and while you time to finish arranging the over the sea. It was exclusive, and Carol noticed a number of women Between dances. Derek told her

something about himself and the kid sister whom he seemed to The food was wonderful. It adore She was eighteen and very seemed impossible that you could cute, and all the boys, he said, be so near England and yet be able were mad about her. She lived in to see such a variety of food on the penthouse with his parents on the menu, but for some reason she Park Avenue when she wasn't too good-looking, sobered sudden-wasn't hungry. When she'd fin- away visiting friends. Himself, ly, "different from any other girl ished, she walked on the feck and he'd been to Kent School, then to I've eyer met. You seem," he watched the moonlight playing on Princeton University, where he'd paused again, as though trying to

again, "I like you." Dad, learning the ropes," He grimand she tried to feel interested and aced faintly, and added, "But beamused, and not a little lonely and ing Dad's son, I'm afraid it's been out of things. Dance music was too easy." "You'd rather have struck out

on your own? I think I understand.

dancing together. She would have liked to dance with him, but she didn't want to go into the ballroom atone; she'd go to the movies.

They were showing one of the new British films, and though it was good, she found if difficult to keep her attention on it. She had a feeling of nervousness and tending on my own feet without a feeling of nervousness and tending on my own feet without a feeling of nervousness and tending on my own feet without a feeling of nervousness and tending on my own feet without affect to be a standing on my own feet without affect him affect to be a standing on my own feet without affect him affec He glanced across at her sharp-

curious bouquet of flowering prick- | broken Dad's heart. After I left ly pear and the way Thelma Fel- college, I wanted to bum my way around the world as an ordinary an odd-looking bouquet among all seaman, but Dad said he was getthe roses and carnations and or- ting old and he couldn't afford to chids; she couldn't think of any- let me have the time. I must learn

> "I suppose," she said quietly "it's almost as difficult to have too much as to have too little." He looked at her in surprise

"You're rather a discerning girl, ren't vou? She flushed slightly at the compliment. She said, with a slight laugh, "I've always had just a little too little until now, and now it seems almost too much. All this luxury is rather difficult to digest. Of course I'll love it once

I get used to it, but I can un-

derstand that, always having had it, you'd hanker a little after the other, the harder side of life." "Yes." tle nodded his well-shaped dark head slowly. "A guy wants to feel he's done something on his own. If everything's beer made too easy, one feels rather like a puppet. Dad sends me to all the big business conferences he can't attend. I'm his deputy going through the ordered motions but ne still does all the work and makes all the decisions. He thinks

the world of me but," he smile quickly, "he still thinks of me as though I were in short pants." "I suppose it's difficult for any

father not to think that way about his son," she said,
"That's why I longed to bust out and do something on my own." His voice was a little savage, Then it softened. "But you'll like my folks. We have, a place on Long Island where we go for the summer and weekends. I'll drive you

"That's kind of you." "We always try to show the girl who wins the Award as good a time as we can." But his eyes

twinkled.
"I understand, It's by way of being a business chore," she said

demurely. He laughed. "Of course it won't be a business chore, not with you. I like you, Carol. I'm going to call you Carol. You are," he paused, and his face, which was almos think it out, "more real and un-derstanding. Anyway," he smiled

His strong, tanned hand had been lying on the table close to hers and now it closed over hers quickly. Neither spoke for several moments. She could feel her heart thumping as though in rhythic ever she was aware of that tense

# Driva in today. Rhana:758655 - Erd & Shover Orle & Raymond Dyars

By J. K. Williams

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Garage 2-17 J.P.WILLIAM

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## **CARNIVAL**

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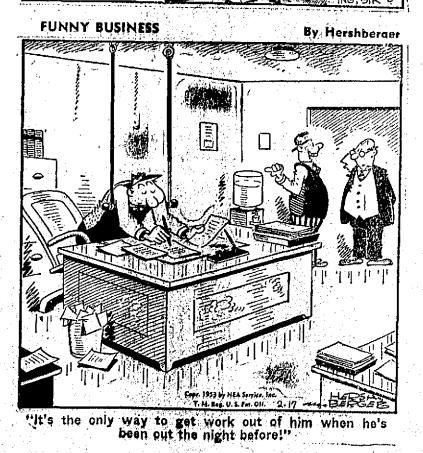
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By Dick Turner

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SO...FOR CAROL AND HIS DEVOTED
LITTLE CHILDREN! OH ALL RIGHT, EASYL PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER GO WITH HIM.

**BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES** 







**BUGS BUNNY** 







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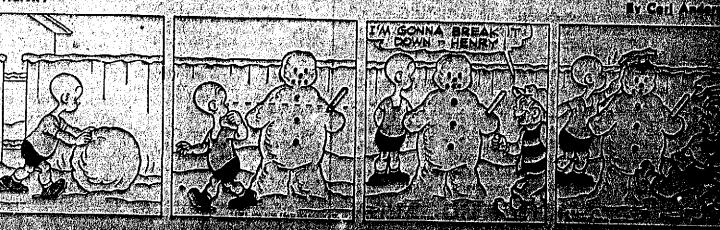


CHRIS WELKIN, Ploneteer





HENRY



# Fair Enough

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La Hill was a nice, quiet Bergalip in Rhode Island, who hadn't the nationce to mature it. one of those blatoric realansoft of office or town pump of shee, Julius."

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that Fowler ever hated any Yet Gene had a wild fight Bill Cibean. the manager of W Lannard and Cone Tunney. nd ring. Not that Cibson was ty fightor, It just happened ing when the trouble broke get in." erasy Powler, tall and hing, puttially laughlag, and

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doubledly would have played the nack-frick on a few of their irritahie company in similar circum

La Hiff's was a speakeasy, course, as almost all good taurants had to be. Bill sold the best nedled beer to be had, probably Owney Madden's from the Bewry, as they called it, down on the lower West Bide. A party of one night and all of us like to!

hear for Bill and served a prove it, up he went, waving his day, an goneral manager after long skinny legs on high with his Mrs. Midred Loomis led in pray iff died, Like the Shor's of change, fountain pon and other er. Mrs. J. R. Bemis read the Will's lavern was a stuck funk clattering all over. The hams presidents message. olatous place and the patron- around sat on their hands, absowas run-of-the-crowd in A lutely ignoring this unprofessional er was introduced by Mrs. Frank There were no particular points the intention of the of weakness uncovered on the fall. Vallet of prizefighters and his table with the beautiful Louise program. Agers and sports writers from on his arm, said in the most mat lew Garden nearby who made ter-of-fact way, "Got a hole in your group why we celebrate Founder's the clide,

After Kearns and Dempsey split. One of the highlights of Mrs. Kenras had a hard time getting his Logans talk was a vivid description with the bulk of the minus signs

Juck said, out of touch," "A thing called .'The Ladder'. ha cling was home from the mill said, "but it's awful hard to

"Musiculu" Well, some music. in and hilarious, stond up there . "The Ladder" was the gooflest phenomenon in the history of the of Clbson back with the walt deams. A nut who believed in spiritualism had it written to order. word very good men at this expounding some theory of his, and C. Steger who served as treasurer omergency somewhat, I put it on and kept it going for ids on the order of the old months - ninybe years - to empwoden that used to dump ty sents except a struggle of on bixth avenue I naver he probably couldn't get into "The two ogensions because I him two, semowhere, no matter only \$25 a wook and how. Dragging his heels, Bill came al. Inok's was a hang- aldles, row B. Kourns, paid But Meaterson, whom I \$50, the scalper's price and alignilly in his last years as Hiff shoulded out when Kearns and by Mrs. L. J. Bryson, Mrs. Joe

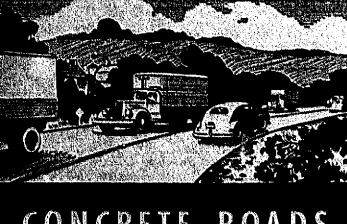
as a gunfighter in Dodge Bill had a spikeful of tabs for in souttom forbade shooting monie hung up by busted people, ck's so Bat became a sort of which must have amounted iond Some of La Hiff's many thousands. He didn't exactwalters. Spooner and ly advertise the fact, but we all having recipes that they wish to went over to Billingsley a understood that if you had oaten to please give them to either Mrs. salties La Hiff's Tavorn final- your most and just told the waltar you couldn't pay just then. Bill unusos of such tumults may would hang you up.

A very protty little destants can be pulled used to bounce in and out of The lawler got under Bill's Tavern, a niece of Bill's, People thispering to some other and she would go somewhere if Bill had been taking until the over got a chance. She did, too. She was Nancy Carroll, who had ting the amount of money two enruors as a star in Hollyon many a doul in the wood. She is still as beautiful and days of the flaht racket, the sweet as ever, too, though I would hat no lives were taken. Ilgure Nancy must be close onto 30

PROMISES ACTION

Sonate action before this week will be presented to the group for onds on a resolution condemning consideration at the next meeting.

persecution of Jews by Russia — In the Room Count the dollar



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PRESCOTT NEWS

Prescott Parent Teacher's Associ ation met Thursday Feb. 12, st Park School with Mrs. H. H. Mc-Kenzie, president, giving the monfight-managers and fight-writers where there is no Vision, the went down there for a heer-shend People Perish." Mrs. McKenzie and that it is believed that most they were the guests of her moth blendish man from some died of colic because the hoodlums of the parents) and educational

problems are due to lack of under-One night in The Tavern, Julius standing between home and the Tannen, a wonderful monogist who school. That PTA is a two way deriti nonsonse. It was called travelled the hig-time vaudeville bridge between home and the circuit for years, on a sudden stilly school, over which both parents ambilion place which will be impulse said that, old as he was, and teachers pass as they build it too, in the same way, was he could still do a handstand. To for tomorrow by building men to-

Mrs. Sam O. Logan, guest speak-

Mrn. Lounn

aver housed as many homiel gears to mesh. He just couldn't of the work of Prescott mothers in the small fractions, Gains were all prudges with so few blows pair up any cards and so he dis. 47 years ago in organizing what limited. appeared for a long time. At last, was then known as "Ladies Imfar that the parties thereto had he made a tap somewhere and provement Association" with Mrs. of selling and around a point at resiten wint they work sore at came into In Hiff's with a gor Logan's mother, Mrs. Jennie Carr the worst, ien wint on hoting just the geous, thought more than slightly Pittman and Mrs. H. H. Sikes as dumb girl from Hollywood, or the charter members of the organdered a lot of expensive food and ization. This association met on the customary ton-pot full of hooteh, Sept. 29, 1010 with 42 women pre-W. D. Taggart reporter, Mrs. Jack

> Then in 1925 the name was chang ed to Purent Teachers Association and became associated with the national organization.

The first Founder's Day celebra-

of Prescott PTA during Mrs. Logan's term as President in 1918 to 1020.

perous characters out of Jack curlosity. When La Hiff told Kearns Frank Gilbert, presided at the can which time a birthday offering was choice 26,0038,00 with individual very far from back friumphant with two on the taken. The birthday cake was won 16.00-25.00. by Mrs. Sid Purtle.

lous old blow-hard. They the babe went next door. That Hamilton and Mrs. Thomas Gray- 24.00; small bunches good to prime Reeves at the plane.

During the business session Mrs. McKenzie asked that all members Cliffon Yancey, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Qua Warren or Mrs. Douglas Regan, It is hoped that the cook book will be ready for publication April 1.

Mrs. O. W. Walking announced that the Safety Poster Contest 35 cents a bale lower than the would be held the first week in previous close. March 32.53, May March with a dollar prize for the 32,59 and July 33.2. best poster in each school, For other information concerning contest rules contact Mrs. Hubbard

Jinny Johnston. Dan Me. Such places rise and fall, rise Mrs. Harold Lewis, Study Course market steady; 93 score 66% cents consolved the course and fall, Thousands of restaurants courses on Thursday, February 10 84% 80 score 59%; darlots: 90 study and successfully courses on Thursday, February 10 84% 80 score 59%; darlots: 90 or Mr. Harold Smith. the class until the raity under but without ''personality''. Some of control and another for the school are group to be score 65; 89 score 60.

Lord class until the raity under but without ''personality''. Some of control are group to be score 65; 89 s

Mrs. Leonard Hart, Mrs. Bob dirties 30; checks 381/2. Reynolds and Mrs. Date Ledbetter were named as a nominating com WASHINGTON (A) - Majority mittee for officers of PTA for the Leader Tail of Ohio has promised coming year. The state of officers

was won by Mrs. Whitmarsh's 3d 3 white 77; No. 4 medium heavy in the strongest language the for was won by Mrs. Whitmarsh's 3d cign relations committee can write, grade at Primary, Mrs. Buchanan's 4th grade at Park School Ele-mentary, Miss Peachey's 8th grade at Junior high and the freshman and sopohmore's tied at High School.

Mrs. Al Buchanan

Entertains Canasta Club The home of Mrs. A. S. Buchanan was the scene for the meeting

tay afternoon Bouquots of unrelssus and hyacliths decorated the living room ind the dining table was centered with an arrangement of Dutch

of the 1950 Canasta Club on Thurs

iris, acacia and narcissus. High score honors were won by Mrs. Lee Montgemory.

A delectable dessert course, the cloths and napkins carried out the

Valentine motif, was served. Guests were Mrs. Harold Parker a widespread battle formation, and Mrs. Tom Gameron. Members They flew tight circles inside me and Mrs. Tom Gameron. Members They flew tight circles inside me included Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mrs. J. A. Yangey, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly. Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Mrs. Inton Gee, Mrs. Lee Kinney, Mrs. H. L. Euton and Mrs. H. J. Wilson:

They flew tight circles inside me and by the time I had one in my sights they had made two more passes."

Lacombe said he got in one good burst "into the wings and fuscinge" of the wing man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey have him," he said. "He began had as their recent guests Mr. smoke and the last time I saw Mr. W. E. Robey of Little Rock, Mr. Jack McClondon and John, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh McClendon of Lew

Mr. George Haynie has returned tory, to Little Rock after a visit with Mr. Soy Dawoody and Fig. ather relatives.

Mary Ethel have returned to their ton U.S. freighter steel Scientist agent in Greenville Miss., after a was extinguished late today. Visit with Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee The ship's superstructure appears

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke White mot-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter have returned from Van Buren where er, Mrs. Betty McCarroll.

Mrs. W. S. Regan spent Friday in Texarkana.

NEW YORK, of -- Quietly but insistently, the stock market—declined today.

tended to between 1 and 2 points

General Motors was a focal poin

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, best show in town. Bill said there netling as chairman elected Mrs. cents higher; choice 180-230 barwas only one show, that thing next Jennie Carr Pittman, president, rows and glits 20-25-21.00; around door.

Mrs. W. T. Hart, vice president, 200 head mostly 200220 lbs choice Mrs. W. T. Hart, vice president, 200 head mostly 200220 lbs choice Mrs. Clydo Marsh, secretary, Mrs. No. 1s and 2s 21.10 to shippers and butchers, 230-270 lbs 19.75-20.75; 270-300 lbs 19.00-75; choice 150-170 lbs 19.0029.50; 120140 lbs) 16.00-18.25; sows fully 25 higher: spots more; weights 400 lbs down 17.75-18.50; heavier weights 16.00-

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,300; moderately active early demand; some high good and choice steers fully steady at 22,50-23,25; commercial and good steers and helfers 18.00-21.00; cows active and strong; utilcannors and cutters 12,00-14.50; bulls steady; utility and commercial 17.00-10.00; cutter bulls 15.00- ment. 13.00; veniers 1,00 lower; good and prime to 40.00; utility to low good last official duties, dismissed the Jersey, Grant of Alabama, Gath-

Sheop 1,700; few lots slaughter lambs sold steady with yesterday; sist in its investigation. truck lot prime 91 lb wooled lambs wouled 21.00-23.50; about one deck fall shorn mostly choice 22.00.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (A) - Cotton futures turned easy today, following early steadiness, under pressure of liqui march to later months was active, anticipating first notice day on Fri-

Late afternoon prices were 25 to

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Produce: Buiter: 695,631 pounds:

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Cash wheat: None, Corn: No. yellow lake 1.5812; No. 3 yellow 1.53½-56½; No. 4, 1.49-51; No. 5, 1.35½-48¼, Oats: No. 1 white 80½; No. 1 extra heavy white 81%; No.

white 75. Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81 feed 1.25.45, Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Sweet clover 9.00-75; redtop 38.00-39.00; alsika 27.50-28.50; timothy 12.50-13.00; red clover 28.00-29.00. Soybeans: None.

Red Planes Continued from Page One

come and Holmes toward them. "We intercepted them as they bore south towards Nemuro." Lacombe said. He described them as "greenish black."

They were flying at about 250 miles per hour but after contact was made, speeds went up to 400, Lacombo said.

"I maneuvered to get on the tall of the wing man. They were flying a widespread battle formation.

burst "into the wings and fusel-age" of the wing man. "I could see the bullets rip into

smoke and the last time I saw him and Mrs. Jim Ross of Camden, he was losing altitude. I can't say Mr. W. E. Robey of Little Rock, fore sure if the plane went down or limped home."

The Thunderjets broke off his chase under their standing orders to avoid violation of Russian terri-

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee and in number two hatch of the 8,027.

and other relatives.

Mis. I. B. Hesterly and Dr. Scientist was scheduled to sail to Charles Hesterly have returned night.

Cause of the Tire had not been necessarily descending.

Demands New

hat the official canons of judicial ethics demand that any trial judge 'avoid any appearance of impro-

The resolution, prepared by committee member Joe Barrett of inson should have disqualified himtion with the highway audit inves- members of Congress.

to two bar associations meeting embark March 2. here to study the controversy,

committee of the Arkansas Bar As- hower. sociation and the Pulaski County Bar Association was not immedintely released for publication. The ABA's Committee this morn-

ing Legan its investigation of Robmonth probe by the Jury of the The decline at the outside ex-Arkansas Highway Department. Robinson personally handed his statement to Paul Sullins of Crossett. He asked that its contents not be revealed publicly until after the Puleski Bar meeting this aft-

Judge Robinson, appointed by former Gov. MeMath in one of Me-Math's official duties, dismissed the jury last week, charging that "to assist" in its investigation.

The Jury in a statement, said no fund had been raised in its Democrats. ABA President A. F. Triplett

action a "fiasco." The Jury was investigating Highway Audit Commission report venson met 34 of the Senate's 47 that it found "waste and extrava- Democrats. gence" in the Highway Departnent under the McMath adminis-

LITTLE ROCK, M - Two bar associations meet here today to dis- burn of New York, Bishop to Illicuss Circuit Judge Harry G. Robin- nois, Canfield of New Jersey Cunson's surprise dismissal of the Pul- ningham of Iowa, Hill of Colorado aski County Grand Jury investigat O'Hara of Minnesota, Lawrence ing the Arkansas Highway Depart. Smith of Wisconsin and Burdick of Judge Robinson, appointed by

former Gov. McMath in one of his Celler of New York Hart of New jury last week, charging that \$5,000 ings of Arkansas, Camp of Georto \$6000 had been raised "to as- gia Thomas J. O'Brien of Illinois,

name or with its sanction. The Executive Committee of the Arkansas Bar Association met at is taken as 100, the 1915 dollars 10 a.m. today to discuss the dis-10 a.m. today to discuss the dis-missal. President A. F. Triplett of 1952 53 cents.

'flasco.'' The Pulaski County Bar Associa-Judge Robinson to attend. The jury was investigating a McMath.

Stevenson **Confers With** Ike Today

WASHINGTON W - Adiai E. Jonesboro, furthe stated that Rob- goes to the White House today for cast for much of the Midwest toconference with President Eisen day on the heels of a storm that self in the first place in connect hower and funch with a score of piled snow up to five inches deep

LITTLE ROCK (A) - A circuit of capital conferences with his Southwest. udge who suddenly dismissed the party's members, was open to a Pulaski County Grand Jury last possible presidential suggestion otherwise mild winter in the upper reck and has since been under that he report back his finding? Mississippi Valley as early temire today delivered a statement in a world tour on which he will But Stevenson made it plain

Judge Harry Robinson's pre- advance that any suggestion of that in Chicago, where five inches of "I'll be the only fellow who has

> time who will do all the listening. The two men, who traded verbal planned to sit down for a 30-minute ed parts of Kansas, Nebraska, mai, Calif., reported the highest chat before they join Republican

and Democratic lawmakers for

Stevenson said that in meetings with House and Senate Democrats miles an hour, added damage to his party's members so high "that I wonder we lost the election.

House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts and Rep. Halleck of Inand asked La Hill what was the sent and Mrs. Charlle Pittman (b) — Hogs 10,000; active; 25-35 \$5,000 to \$6,000 had been raised diana, the majority leader, turned that show in town Bitt sold those along with mot of the House

Some Democrats who didn't support Stevenson in the diectionof Pine Bluff has called Robinson's notably Senators Byrd of Virginia, land across the Northern Rockies. Daniel of Texas and McCarran of Nevada- were absent when Ste-

Members of Congress invited to lunch with the President and Ste-Republicans - Representatives

Vorys and McGregor of Ohio, Kil-North Dakota. Democrats -

Thomas of Texas, Bryson of South The Jury in a statement said Carolina Kilday of Texas and no fund had been raised in its Clifford Davis of Tennessee. If the value of the 1935-39 dollars

Pine Bluff has called the action t Highway Audit Commission report dation. Switching from nearby tion meets late this afternoon, also that it found "waste and extravato discuss the action. It has asked gance" in the Highway Department under the administration of Gov.

### Below Zero **Weather Seen** for Midwest

Below zero weather was forein the central states.

The 1952 Democratic presidential; Meanwhile, the worst nominee, moving through a round storms in 20 years abated in the The cold was the bitterest of ar

peratures dipped to 17 below zero at Grantsburg, Wis., and 3 below in at Iowa City, Ia. It was 8 above new snow remained on the ground. Fair skies, accompanied the cold air except in the southeast where

been to the White House in a long a few showers fell. Texas, where 35-mile whipped powder-dry fields, suffer- tures were above normal, with a ed its worst dust storms since 1930 high of 81 in Los Angeles, The yesterday. The storms also affect same was expected today. There

Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mex- temperature in the country with ico, cutting visibility over the 4. area. But most of the area was clearing, observers said. The wind, which reached 65

yesterday he found the spirits of the already drought-stricken Kansas winter wheat crop, and wheat prices on the Chicago Board of the Washington School District No. Trade rose in anticipation of a 12 of Hempstead County on Saturreduced supply.

Some snow flurries continued in the eastern and northern portions of the Great Lakes and Northern Appulachians early today, and rain was reported in the Pacific Northwest, turning to snow farther in-Snow flurries in New York and New Jersey will be followed by ignated. cloudy and continued cold weather, forecasters said, while fair and cold was forecast for Connecticut Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3

The midwestern snow covered 200-mile wide path from the Illinois-Iowa border to Eastern Ohio Stiff winds drifted the snow and choked streets and highways. State patrols issued driving warnings. Fair weather prevailed over California except for light rain in extreme northern countles. Teampera-

#### Arkanson Killed in Korea Fight

WASHINGTON A - The Departs nent of Defense announced today that a Huttig, Ark., Marine was killed and a Mabelvale Army offig cer wounded in the Korean area. Listed as killed in action, was Marine PFC James L. Holley, son of Mrs. Lillie Everett of Huttig.

First Lt. Doyle B. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bun P. Wright, of Mabelvale, was wounded.

#### State Peach Crop 1.4 Million Bushels

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (A) - The National Peach Council estimates

meeting here Sunday. Arkansas' crop was estimated a 1.4 million bushels.

### Legal Notice

will be the same as heretofore des Carl Martin, Secretary



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The Council opened its

The annual school election will

day, March 14, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. The electors will vote a millage of 26 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of said district and for a board member to be elected for period of five years.
The polling places in the district

C. E. Messer, President

DIPLOMA!